

Published Weekly by the Students of The George Washington University.

VOLUME IV

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 23, 1907.

Number 4.

**ROBERT HICKMAN, Professor of ORATORY**, will conduct classes in Oratory at the University. Students of these classes entitled to membership of George Washington University Congress, which meets Saturday evenings, and of which Professor Hickman is critic. Apply for particulars,

**PROFESSOR HICKMAN, Belasco Theater.**

## TEAM OUTWEIGHED

MEN PUT UP GOOD FIGHT.

Swarthmore Wins on Line Plunges.  
G. W. U. Shows Big Improvement.

(By Special Representative of  
The Hatchet.)

The George Washington Football team journeyed to Swarthmore last Saturday and were defeated by the score of 30 to 0. The total run up, however, by no means tells the whole story. Swarthmore outweighed our men by at least 15 pounds a man, and at that had no easy day.

A squad of 27 men left the B. & O. depot on the 9 o'clock train to Chester. These were Captain Gunning, Sommers, McDermott, Alston, Witten, Craft, Brooks, Harrelson, Baker, Holmes, Grim, Tulloss, Maxey, Neal, O'Neil, Couden, Hough, Hooten and White of the team; Graduate-Manager Wilson, Manager Ball, Assistant Manager Sharp, Coach Neilson, Curtis, and Messrs. Gates, Patterson and Baer of the "rooters' bench."

The trip was enlivened by the appearance of a vision in red near the confines of Chester, who flashed by on horseback, to the intense admiration of the whole bunch, even those with sore necks.

At Swarthmore, after a few minor details, such as lunch and dressing, were gone through, the teams took the field at 3:30.

A slim crowd was in attendance owing to the fact that a rumor of the canceling of the game had been spread. Swarthmore was without the services of O'Brien, the quarter who made

eight points against Pennsylvania in their recent game. Rath, quite as good in drop kicking, took his place, and played a brilliant game, though a little inexperienced. His men appeared like mountains of flesh, as compared to the majority of ours. Coble, the center, in particular, weighed 250 pounds.

Swarthmore gave a splendid exhibition of line plunging and hiking, but beyond that in no way carried out the reputation gained in the game with Pennsylvania. Several of their forward passes made good, but just as many went awry. A lack of team work in the earlier part caused a mix-up of signals and plays, which were inexcusable. Two of their touchdowns were of the fluke variety, the result of tricks, that would have availed nothing against a team with a little more experience than the Washington boys.

At one time, with the ball on our 20-yard line, and about five yards from the side line, a fake attack on the left was made, while Pritchard was given the ball to skirt around the other side along the side lines. This strategem found our men entirely unprepared, and Pritchard made the touchdown with no interference whatsoever.

Rath was the star of the day. Besides making two field goals, he did some excellent punting, and reeled off three or four 30-yard runs. Harcourt, the left half, also played well, his tackling, being especially noticeable.

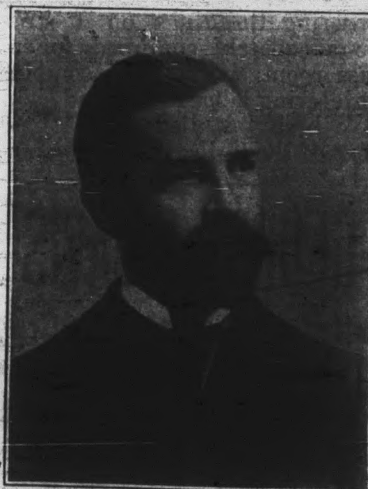
The Washington boys quite upheld all that was expected of them by their most enthusiastic admirers. A marked improvement over the game with Western Maryland

(Continued on page six.)

## THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Through the persistent and indefatigable efforts of Dean Hodgkins and the flattering generosity of the Board of Trustees, the College of Engineering begins the academic year of 1907-1908 with an outlook hitherto unexampled in its history.

It is a significant fact that last year the Engineering Department was the only one in the University that showed an increase in



DEAN HODGKINS.

registration over the previous year. Owing to the increased tuition which went into effect last fall every one of the other departments experienced a slight setback in the number of students enrolled, as was natural under the circumstances. It is an even more significant fact that there are al-

ready enrolled in the College of Engineering more students than there were in that department during the entire academic year of 1906-1907. This department has thus shown a steady and healthy growth which more than justifies the faith of the trustees in the future of engineering in the George Washington University, and which has led them to be more than generous in the matter of appropriations for the Engineering School.

Very few of the University students in general, not directly interested in the College of Engineering, realize to what an extent this branch of the University has grown, and what rapid advances have been made towards developing an Engineering School which will eventually rank with the best technical institutions in the country.

There have been many changes in the faculty during the last year. Professors Dunstan, Mechlin, and Willard, who were on the Engineering Faculty as Instructors last year, have this year assumed the rank of Assistant Professors, and three very noteworthy additions have been made in the respective branches of Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering.

Mr. Charles W. Mortimer, who has accepted a position on the faculty as Instructor of Electrical Engineering, comes to us from the Engineering Department of Cornell University. Mr. Mortimer graduated from the University of Mississippi in 1902 and for the two years following his graduation was principal of the Hebron High School, Hebron, Mississippi.

(Continued on page two.)

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**Engineering.**

(Continued from page one.)

From there he went to Cornell, and graduated with the degree of M. E. in 1907. Upon the advice of the head of the Department of Engineering at Cornell he accepted the position offered him here, where he has already made a reputation for himself in class methods.

Mr. F. C. Starr, of the Civil Engineering Department, comes to us a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, popularly known as Boston "Tech," where he has filled a position as Instructor for the last two years. Mr. Starr came to this school upon the urgent recommendation of the professor of civil engineering of his own institution.

Mr. J. C. Smallwood graduated from Columbia University, New York, with the degree of M. E., in 1903. Since that time he has been engaged in practical work, first with the Blackburn-Smith Co., of Perth Amboy, New Jersey, in their machine and pattern shops, then as Superintendent of the Hammerschlag Construction Co., of New York, and more lately as assistant in the Engineering Testing Laboratory of Columbia University. Last year Mr. Small-

wood was engaged as a Designer for an Elevator Company in New York, and comes to us this year as an instructor in mechanical engineering on the advice and recommendation of the Dean of the Engineering Department of Columbia.

It is an interesting fact to note that each one of these men refused other, and in some cases, better offers, to come to this school.

With Professor Betts, who has been the Professor of Electrical Engineering since the establishment of the Washington College of Engineering, we now have seven men, of the highest grade in their respective professions, engaged in teaching purely technical subjects. In addition to these we have, of course, the regular professors in the Department of Arts and Sciences in the scientific and academic subjects.

For the increased facilities and accommodations of the Engineering Department there is a great deal that might be said if we had the time and space. The two Engineering Buildings on I street are adequately equipped for all class room work, and complete engineering laboratories and shops have been installed in the basement of the College Building, and

in the vacant space between the College and Law Buildings.

Nearly \$2,000 have been spent in roofing and finishing these additions, and with the new machinery and apparatus which are to be installed in the future the University will be fully equipped to give a complete technical and practical course in engineering.

It may come as a surprise to most of us that at the present moment our equipment comprises the necessary engines, dynamos, and machines to give our mechanical engineers all the machine and testing courses which are given at any institution in the country. This is a comprehensive statement, but it is strictly true. With the new measurement apparatus, estimates on which are in the process of completion at this time, our course in all branches of Engineering will be a credit to the institution and to our graduates.

Certainly, it is no exaggeration to say that, with the great practical advantages which are open to our students through the Government institutions in this city, in time to come, The George Washington University will develop an Engineering Department which will be second to none in the country.

**DENTAL.**

At the election of officers for the Senior Dental Class, which took place on October 11th, the following were elected:

President, Alfred W. Cummings, Kansas.

Vice-President, Thomas L. Fairfield, Ohio.

Secretary-Treasurer, Charles M. Higgins, West Virginia.

Editor, Arthur W. Gash, Rhode Island.

Whether it is a trial to see what it may look like, or whether to make them look more dignified, or again it may be a little wager between them as to which can grow the heaviest; but which ever it is, Higgins and Houghtelin have got the Senior Class guessing with that little shaded line on their upper lip. We may be able to give you the colors, etc., by the next issue if they grow enough.

The Infirmary opened on Monday, September 29th. Dr. Bassett is still in charge to the delight of the boys. There appears to be plenty of patients, as many of the class are putting in time there.

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PRESIDENT ANDREWS SPEAKS.

**Denounces Yellow Journalism and Unwarranted Attacks on the Rich. Degrees Conferred—Debating Medals Awarded.**

The Fall Convocation of the University was held last Wednesday in Belasco Theater at 11 o'clock. The feature of the occasion was an address by President Andrews, of the University of Nebraska.

In beginning his address Dr. Andrews denounced bitterly what he termed malicious and wilful misrepresentation of the acts of public or prominent men by the press. After declaring his belief that hanging should be the punishment meted to a proved libeler, he said:

"It is the crowning baseness of our time—which is saying a good deal—this selecting as a victim some character so distinguished as to assure piquancy and a market for your inventions, and then, craftily avoiding suable libel and relying for further protection on the victim's known kindness, industry, and dignity, proceeding to vivisection him for pay. None of the business villainies alleged to be so rife could compare in atrocity with these squalid campaigns of libel and libelous caricature which recent months have produced.

"I care not a straw for the rich as such. My interest and sympathy are solely with general society and the common man. And, speaking as a representative of the people at large, I urge that the pride, idleness, and doubtful practices of a few rich are no just cause for putting all rich men in pillory. The possession of wealth, however great, furnishes by itself no presumption against the owner's probity. If a man can fraudulently become possessor of \$10,000 he can, if he works on with the same zeal, skill, and power, not only as easily, but more easily, secure \$100,000, \$500,000, \$1,000,000, \$1,000,000.

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(Continued on page three.)

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**University Convocation.**  
(Continued from page two.)

same precision governing his first investment. He combines industry with industry and effects saying. He takes advantage of rivals' errors and hesitancy. If he becomes a billionaire you have no right to denounce any part of his fortune, save upon proof of fraud. The mere fact of his being so rich is naught but a proof of his genius and his industry."

Dr. Andrews then undertook to show that high prices ruled by reason of the consent of the public, and not because of monopolistic tendencies. He said:

"The prices of monopolized articles, on the theory that competition ought to fix prices, since competition no longer exists in these articles and no one can say what prices it would fix if it did exist, are subject to no principle whatever save the tolerance of the market." Nearly all the price advances which monopoly has produced are acquiesced in by the public. Complaint continues only in respect to a few articles, but it can easily be shown that the more or less recently advanced cost in these cases is due to precisely the same causes affecting the cost of our living at every point.

**COMPETITIVE PRICES NOT SOUND.**

"It is more and more seen that no soundness attaches to competitive prices. Price fixing by competition is not a fundamental operation, parallel with price-fixing by market tolerance. It is only a special case of market-tolerance, this latter being the general phenomenon and competition a special form of it.

"Are consumers, then, in respect to prices, at the mercy of dealers? Can they charge us whatever they please, and must we pay or go without? Not at all. Relentless as is the law that while monopoly lasts the price will stay near the tolerance of the market, dealers charging you, namely, all the 'traffic will bear,' equally inexorable is the law that no price can stay above this limit.

"Suppose silk hats, under competition, sell at \$6. Combination may force them to \$6.50 or \$7, but no power on earth could drive them to \$10. Let sellers find that a price is so high as to block net profits, you need no legislation or consumers' leagues to make them come down."

As for the idle rich, Dr. Andrews believes that the impost of a heavy death and inheritance tax is as far as the State could go safely at the present time. He denounced socialism, and in concluding, said that despite the communistic clamor of today, he maintained that the production of wealth is still the greatest factor in human progress, towering in importance above every question touching the distribution of wealth titles.

The following degrees were conferred at the convocation:  
Bachelor of Arts—Albert Perkins Tibbets, New Hampshire.

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Doctors of Medicine—Arthur Compton, District of Columbia; Clarence Mazarine Dollman, Virginia; John Lee Grant, Virginia, and Eben Wesley White, New York.

Bachelors of Laws—Henry Palmer Alden, District of Columbia; Joseph McCarter Bowyer, District of Columbia; Henry Petingale Merrill, District of Columbia; Jackson Morris, Kentucky; William Thomas Peake, District of Columbia; Ora Herbert Roberts, Indiana; Eugene Washington Staples, Maine; Omar Jay Velez, New York, and Frederick R. Whippler, District of Columbia.

Master of Laws—Walter Allwood Sommers, New York.

Masters of Patent Law—Fred Merriam Hopkins, Michigan, and Arthur Minnick, Illinois.

Intercollegiate debating medals were awarded to Messrs. D. C. Baer, John T. Kennedy and E. P.

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Gates for participation in the Syracuse debate of last June.

**AT LAST.**

At the meeting of the Athletic Council last Tuesday evening steps were taken leading toward the reorganization of the Athletic Association. Full particulars will be given in the next Hatchet.

The Physiological Laboratory has been entirely remodeled and refitted. Dr. France now has ample room in which to carry on his work. His own private laboratory has also been refitted. An animal room and two extra rooms for research work have been provided. Much original work will be attempted this year and Dr. France, with the cooperation of Dr. Clayton, Professor of Therapeutics, will give, for the first time in the history of the school, a thorough course in Pharmacology, the actual demonstration of the action of drugs upon the organism.



## The University Hatchet

Published every Wednesday in the interests of The George Washington University.

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5, 1906, at the Postoffice at Washington,  
D. C., under the Act of Congress of  
March 3, 1879.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1907.

There will doubtless be some students in the University who will seize upon the Swarthmore game as a pretext for pessimistic comments on our football team. Attention is sure to be called to the fact that last year the score was but little over half as large as this year. There are sure to be some wise men who will reason from these scores that our team is only half as good today as it was a year ago. From now on we will hear the excuses for failure to attend the games that "the team is not worth seeing."

It is to dispel a few of these illusions that this editorial is written. It may be news to many, unbelievable news, perhaps, to some, but it is none the less true that our team this year is going to be the best in our football history. There is of course need for practice and training. The Swarthmore game showed that. But it also showed what possibilities the team possesses. When a team which has been playing together for less than two weeks can stand up against men who scored eight points on Pennsylvania and put up the fight our boys did, one is irresistibly drawn to the conclusion that the game on Thanksgiving Day will be well worth seeing.

## NOTICE

### ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Senior Class of Arts and Sciences.

Thursday, October 24, at 6:30

in Room 26.

### THE CLASSICAL CLUB.

The Classical Club of the George Washington University held its first regular meeting for this session Tuesday evening, October 22, in the parlors of the Woman's Building. There was a large and enthusiastic attendance of about fifty of the members, new and old, and a number of invited guests, among them Dean and Mrs. Wilbur, Professor Henning and Mrs. Henning, Mrs. Ellis and Miss Ellis, and others. Professor Carroll, the president of the Club, read the principal paper, entitled "A Second Century Baedeker," and was followed by Professor Smith with a paper on "The Style of Seneca the Philosopher." Reference was made to the fact that Wednesday, October 23, was the commemoration of the jubilee year of Professor B. M. Gildersleeve of Johns Hopkins University, the most renowned Greek scholar in America, as a teacher in The University of Virginia and in Johns Hopkins University. Professor Gildersleeve was the instructor of both Professors Carroll and Smith and a telegram of congratulation was sent him by the Club. A review of a new text book on Homer was presented by Mr. M. W. Hendry, the newly appointed instructor in Greek and Latin. After the adjournment of the meeting refreshments and a social hour was participated in by those present. We shall present in our next issue a list of the newly elected officers and of the active membership of the Club for this session.

### BULLETIN BOARD.

Chapel in West Hall on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23:

University Assembly in University Hall. Address by President Needham.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25:

8:00 p. m.—Philophrenian Debating Society, Room 26.  
Needham Debating Society in West Hall.

8:15 p. m.—Columbian Debating Society in Jurisprudence Hall.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26:

8:00 a. m.—University Congress in University Hall.

FRIDAY, NOV. 1:

Enosinian Debating Society in Room 26.

Through the generosity of Mrs. Gardner M. Hubbard a new prize has just been established in American History. This prize will consist of the income from \$1,000 and will be awarded annually to the student of the graduating class who has attained the highest standing in American History during the four years of the College course. The prize is to be used for graduate study.

For this year the regular rule for awarding the prize will be departed from and the award made to the student who has done the best work in two courses of American History.

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### FOR SALE.

A few copies of the '05-'06 Mall have been placed with The Hatchet for disposal and will be sold at the reduced price of \$1.00 a copy.

There are also seven or eight copies of the '06-'07 Mall remaining which will be sold as long as they last at \$1.50 a copy.

The Mall is the year book of the University. It contains pictures of all the teams, fraternities, societies, etc., as well as the name and record of every student in the University. Apply at The Hatchet office, Room 11, first floor, Administration Building.

### SOCIAL LIFE.

Chi Omega and its friends were entertained at a delightful dance at the home of Miss Marjorie Mertz in Cleveland Park, last Wednesday evening. The rooms were decorated in white carnations, the fraternity flower, and in autumn leaves. The wide veranda was comfortably fitted up with chairs and rugs and was much appreciated by all the dancers. Every one was sorry when the time came to stop and voted that they had had a fine time. The fact that the last car left for town at 12:20 hastened the breaking up of the dance.

### PHILIPPINE POLICY PROCLAIMED

The Philippine Islands came into prominence once more in the discussion at the Friday evening meeting of the Needham Society.

The question for debate was as follows: "Resolved, That the President of the United States should be instructed to enter into negotiations for the sale of the Philippine Islands to Japan."

The affirmative speakers won the debate.

Those participating in the regular discussion were Messrs. H. H. Pearce and Errol O. Horner for the affirmative, and Messrs. F. M. Betts and G. B. Jones for the negative. The judges, consisting of Messrs. Spink, A. D. Phillips, and I. W. Phillips, awarded first and second honors to Messrs. Pearce and Jones, respectively. Mr. Pearce deserves special mention for his interpretation of the question and manner of rebuttal.

The question to be discussed at the next meeting of the society is, "Resolved, That emigration to the United States should be further restricted." I. W. P.

As this is the season for renewing or sending in subscriptions to magazines we would call especial attention to Mr. McMichael's cut-rate clubbing offers to our students. 810 14th street northwest. Get his prices.

Tickets for the M. A. C. game are for sale at The Hatchet office.

## FOOTBALL

SATURDAY

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Maryland Agricultural College

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## Team Outweighed.

(Continued from page one.)

was noted, not only in falling on the ball but in offensive play. Their stamina was a pleasant surprise, only one man being taken out the whole game, and that in the last three minutes of play. Against the excellent interference of the Swarthmore men little headway could be made, but what little could be obtained was taken advantage of. When it is remembered that this was practically the second game of George Washington, and that several of the men were in a more or less crippled condition, it can be seen what a fine article of football the Hatchettes put up.

Washington made first downs a couple of times, but was not able to keep up the good work. The Swarthmore goal was in serious danger at one time only, but then quick work alone saved them. An attempted kick was blocked, and Craft picked up the ball on their 40-yard line. He had a clear field in front of him, but was tackled from the rear before he could strike up some speed.

Craft was the bright particular star for Washington. Great things are expected from him in the future. In quick starting, dodging and tackling he has no superior on the team at present. Several times his diving tackles saved our goal line from being crossed.

Gunning played his usual steady game, catching forward passes accurately enough, but unable to take advantage of them, because of the good work of his opponents.

Swarthmore was penalized repeatedly for offside play, and was shoved back fifteen yards on different occasions for poor forward passes.

## THE GAME IN DETAIL.

Play was started at 3:30, Swarthmore kicking off. Rath sent a pretty punt to Craft, who returned it 25 yards before being downed. Gunning was thrown back, causing Witten to kick on the next play. Rath returned it 10, to which 10 more were added by a line buck. Coble, the weighty center, held, and as result Swarthmore was put back 15 yards, placing the ball on our 30-yard line. An onside kick was attempted, but Washington fell on the ball, and immediately punted. The kick went across the side lines, netting only 15 yards.

Rath made a pretty run of 25 yards, but on the next play

Swarthmore fumbled, Alston recovering the pigskin. Witten's punt went 35 yards, Brooks bringing down his man.

Here Washington did some playing. Penalties for Swarthmore, and good tackling by Holmes and Craft kept the ball on our 25-yard line, despite long gains by the opposing backs. A forward pass netted 20 yards, but a fumble gave the ball to Washington, who punted out of danger.

However, line bucking by McDonoughue and another onside kick brought Swarthmore within striking distance of our goal, from where Millman, the big tackle, carried it over, after 11 minutes play, for the first touchdown. Rath missed an easy goal. Score, Swarthmore, 5; George Washington, 0.

Baker received the kick off, but was down with no gain. Fumbles by McDermott and Witten, the latter's on a bad pass, gave Swarthmore the ball on Washington's 15-yard line. Then, by a delayed pass, Rath scooted over for the line for a touchdown. Harcourt kicked goal. Score: Swarthmore, 11; George Washington, 0.

Washington kicked off to Swarthmore, who returned 25 yards. A mixture of forward passes and line work brought the ball to our 12-yard line, where Witten secured it on an onside kick.

A 30-yard punt and good tackling by Sommers kept matters quiet for a while. Transue took McDonoughue's place at full for Swarthmore.

Then Rath made a pretty field goal, bringing Swarthmore's total to 15 points.

Washington kicked off once more, but received the ball soon after on Rath's punt. Craft fumbled, but redeemed himself by falling on the ball, after an attempted kick by Swarthmore. He had a clear field, but was downed from the rear.

The ball was on Swarthmore's 40-yard line, but a poor forward penalized Washington 15 yards. The ball see-sawed between the two teams till the end of the half, Witten pulling off some beautiful punts for his side. The half ended with the ball in Swarthmore's possession on Washington's 45-yard line.

In the second half Swarthmore made a number of changes and eased up a little in the play. George Washington remained the same, all the men feeling able to undergo the 20 more minutes.

Rath received Washington's

punt and returned 25 yards, before Baker got him. An attempted forward pass hit the ground, shoving Swarthmore back 15 yards. Rath kicked to Baker, who was downed in the center of the field. Swarthmore caught one of our forward passes and then proceeded to march down the field in 20 and 25 yard steps. An onside kick, which was fumbled by our backs, placed the ball on our 20-yard line.

Here Pritchard raced down the side lines for a touchdown, while Washington was looking for the ball everywhere but the right place. The goal was missed. Score: Swarthmore, 20; Washington, 0.

Washington kicked, but received the ball after the next few plays on Rath's punt. Craft reeled off one of the two first downs by Washington, which availed little, as we were forced to kick again. Runs by Pritchard and Rath carried the ball to our 20-yard line, from which Rath sent another over the posts for a goal. Score: Swarthmore, 24; Washington, 0.

After Washington had kicked to Swarthmore a succession of forward passes and kicks placed the ball in the center of the field. A first down was made by our men on the uncertain forward pass, and McDermott made four around the end. Swarthmore broke up the next play, secured the ball, but kicked immediately, the ball bouncing over our line.

Washington punted out from their 25-yard line. Millman tore through our entire team for 40 yards before he was stopped. From our 10-yard line Transue made the last score, Rath kicking goal. Swarthmore, 30; Washington, 0.

Maxey was substituted for McDermott and was barely able to catch a punt before time was called.

The line up:

George Washington	Position.
Brooks	R. E.
Sommers	R. T.
Holmes	R. G.
Harralson	C.
Grim	L. G.
Alston	L. T.
Witten	L. E.
McDermott, Maxey	Quarter.
Gunning (Capt.)	L. H.
Craft	R. H.
Baker	Full.
Swarthmore.	Position.
Roberts, Crews, Miller	R. E.
McGovern, Johnson	R. T.
Krider	R. G.
Coble	C.

Smith, Nehls. . . . . L. G.  
Millman . . . . . L. T.  
Rowlands, Rittman. . . . . L. E.  
Rath, Perkins. . . . . Quarter.  
Harcourt, Buick. . . . . L. H.  
Pritchard, (Capt.) Wickem. R. H.  
McDonoughue, Transue. . . . . Full.

Touchdowns—Millman, Rath, Pritchard; Transue. Goals from touchdowns—Rath, Harcourt. Goals from field—Rath (2). Referee, Mr. Gillander, Pa. Umpire, Mr. Deniston, Pa. Head linesman and timer Mr. Sigmund. Linesmen, Messrs. Gates (Washington), Wilbur (Swarthmore). Time of halves, 25 and 20 minutes.

## NOTES OF THE GAME.

The Washington contingent had little to complain of in the treatment received at Swarthmore. Both lunch and dinner were served them at the college, the latter of which was marked by a special act of courtesy. As the team arose to leave the room the students assembled applauded vigorously. The game itself was played under the same evidences of good feeling. Craft was the only man of the locals hurt, but he pluckily continued until the end.

Coble must have appeared like the Washington monument to Harralson. The former made Grim look like a child, in comparison, and Grim is no lightweight either.

Despite the score, Washington has nothing to feel ashamed of. The boys seemed to grow stronger as the game proceeded, which argues well for the future.

Brooks fits in just right at end. His height will give him an advantage in catching forward passes, and his hard playing will break up many formations.

Witten pulled off some remarkable punts. He is one of the steadiest men on the team and deserves much praise for his consistent work.

Craft shows up better every time he plays. He undoubtedly is a find of the first water, and is going to be a big factor in the victory over Georgetown.

The team, as it stands today, is 100 per cent better than last week. More practice will work wonders. A little encouragement from the student body in general is due the men in their upward struggle.

Baker not only caught punts brilliantly, but many times made tackles which prevented a larger score.

Holmes is gradually gaining experience. With a few more games he will be able to outplay any guard he meets.



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It might not be a bad idea to try Gunning at quarter. There is a wealth of material for the other positions in the back field, and his speed would help a lot. His forward passes, too, are sure.

A training table has been established at Patton's, where the squad journey every day.

Rhodes, a new man, is expected out this week. He is rather heavy, and will probably try for full.

Pearce and White reported last week. Both played well in practice.

### GAME CALLED OFF.

The game with Randolph-Macon for next Saturday was called off by the latter. Maryland Agricultural College will probably be substituted. Manager Ball is trying to arrange a game for Wednesday with the Fort Meyer boys upon whom Georgetown rolled up 40 points. If the game is secured some sort of comparison can be made.

### ATHLETIC COUNCIL MEETS AGAIN.

Last Tuesday the Athletic Council proved that there's life in it yet by holding another meeting. A committee was appointed to decide upon a suitable emblem for the track and basketball men, who have won the right to wear it. The game with Villa Nova for November 23 was called off, as it approached too near that with Georgetown.

A plan for reorganizing the Athletic Association was adopted, and President Gates expects to make this body something more than a name in the University. Students are urged to watch The Hatchet for news of this institution.

"Eight Bells" will be presented at the New Academy for the week commencing October 28. There is no villain in Byrne Brothers' rejuvenated "Eight Bells," but there is plenty of fun, trick scenery, good music, and clever specialties. The piece has been seen here so often that little need be said in praise of its many excellent features. All the former successes in the way of trick effects are retained and many new things added. It still presents the revolving ship scene, the trick wagon, the hustling octopus, the weird trunk, doors, chairs, and numerous new features. Incidentally, a number of specialties are introduced. No one can help but admire the fine acrobatic work of the John Byrne troupe of acrobats.



Of late there has been very little to disturb the academic calm of Columbian College. There was a slight flurry on the evening of the Freshman election and considerable excitement when the Sophomores completed their organization and elected their officers. At present, however, two important events are looming up, one the annual Freshman-Sophomore football game, and the other the Freshman dance. The "Frosh" are a husky looking lot this year and ought to give a good account of themselves, especially when the losses of the Sophomores are considered. It is expected that both teams will shortly be out practising for the coming contest.

It is a matter for congratulation that of the three members of the University debating team who received medals at the Fall convocation for debating and defeating Syracuse University last Spring two are students in Columbian College. The College has demonstrated that it can hold its own even with the lawyers who are supposed to keep debating as their own particular province. The moral to be derived is that every man in the College who has the faintest idea that he can debate or who wants to learn how to debate should come out and try to do what has already been demonstrated as possible; that is, to see that the College is represented on the University debating teams.

A small but enthusiastic body of students were present at the reception which the Enosinian Society held in honor of the new students on Friday evening, October 19, in the parlors of the Woman's Building. The principal event of the evening was an address by Dean Wilbur, of Columbian College, in which he spoke of the advantages to be gained by the student from active and continued

practise in debate and pledged his support of any movement looking towards the giving of credit by the University for work done in the debating societies, provided some satisfactory system could be arranged to prevent any abuses of the privilege. Dean Wilbur's remarks about the story of Luther Rice, the founder of Columbian College, and about the recent visit from the Rev. Luther Rice Gwathley, who was tutor in Greek and Latin in the College in 1853, and whose father was well acquainted with Luther Rice, were of peculiar interest.

The debate for the evening was on the subject, "Resolved, That high school fraternities should be abolished." The affirmative was maintained by Messrs. Baer, Marye and Van Vleck, while Messrs. Seiler, Singleton and Gates upheld the negative. Each speaker had only five minutes in which to advance his arguments, but each used his time so well that the result was a spirited and hotly contested debate, although facts were conspicuous by their absence. At the conclusion of the debate the judges awarded the decision to the negative by a vote of two to one. On the vote by the Society, however, the decision of the judges was reversed in favor of the affirmative. Two entertaining papers were presented the Bee by Mr. Waterman and the News by Mr. Marye. At the completion of the business meeting refreshments were served. Although the meeting was not what had been expected as to quantity those present felt satisfied with the good time enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held in room 26 of the University Building on Friday evening, November 1. There will be the usual debate and reading of the papers and some important business

will be taken up. A large attendance is desired.

### Y. M. C. A.

All men in the University who are interested in the formation of Bible-study groups in the various departments will please meet in West Hall at 12 o'clock, Monday, October 21, immediately after Chapel. If you cannot come this week, come the next at the same hour. All those who desire information as to this matter please apply to Mr. Wm. Van Vleck, the chairman of this department of the Association work.

Chinese students are all familiar with Confucius. Can an American student do less than his Oriental brother? We assume that The George Washington University students have a corresponding familiarity with the English Bible. But it is safe to make the further assumption that none of us know all about it. The purpose of these groups is not to elevate one man above the rest, but simply to have one man designated as the leader whose duty it will be to outline the work and give general directions to the discussions. Absolute freedom of speech will be tolerated and even encouraged. This does not mean that the club groups are to be skeptical clubs whose avowed purpose shall be the removal of the old landmarks, but every one will have a perfect right to say what he thinks, and to be prepared to give to every man a reason for the faith that is in him.

Do not feel that this will impose any extra burdens in the way of preparation. Lessons are outlined, but no one has to do more than he wishes to or the pressure of his other work permits. This is no innovition, but is a legitimate university interest recognized in all the great universities of the country and the world.

An old-fashioned auction sale, a drawing contest, an interesting test as to the egotistical characteristics of some of the guests, an automatic quiz class in which much interesting information was obtained and a royal good time were some of the principal features in the party which the local chapter of Sigma Kappa gave to a number of its friends at the home of Miss Craig on Thursday evening, October 17. The University has reason to congratulate itself on the fact that in the midst of all of its lawyers and doctors it has managed to furnish so excellent and energetic an auctioneer as one of the gentlemen present proved himself to be.





#### COLUMBIAN DEBATING SOCIETY.

On Friday evening, October 18, the Columbian Debating Society met for its usual weekly debate; this night was also the time set by the Constitution for the election of officers. President Couden called the meeting to order, and the names of Messrs. Zerkel, Jordan and Patterson, besides several names of men who were members of the Society last year, were proposed. Immediately after the unanimous election of these gentlemen to membership in the Society the electioneering began.

The opening gun was fired by Mr. R. McGuire Jones, who put in nomination the name of Mr. George B. McClelland, in true Virginian style. When Mr. Jones was rung off by the secretary Mr. Jackson Morris seconded the nomination, and Mr. McClelland was unanimously elected. The outgoing president tendered the gavel to the incoming tenant, and Mr. McClelland took charge of the meeting, after making a speech to the Society, thanking the members for the honor conferred upon him, and bespeaking their aid for the coming year's work in debating lines.

Next in order were the nominations for Vice-President. Mr. Burson nominated Mr. Couden for the office and Mr. Rehr nominated Mr. Allen. Mr. Couden, with commendable frankness, declined to be nominated, saying that he much preferred the post of Critic. Mr. Couden thereupon nominated himself for that position. As this was somewhat out of order, it was passed over for the time being, Mr. Couden meanwhile keeping a suspicious and watchful eye on the members of the Society, lest they should manifest a desire to run themselves for Critic. Mr. Pretzfelder having seconded Mr. Allen's nomination for Vice-President, the latter was elected amidst great applause.

Mr. Twyeffort nominated Mr. Hughey for Treasurer, but the latter refused the nomination. Mr. Rehr was proposed by Mr. Pretzfelder, and because of his interest in all matters pertaining to the Society, and qualifications for the office, was elected.

The office of Secretary will be ably tenanted by Mr. White, who was nominated by Mr. Michael Levin. That of Press Representa-

tive will be occupied by Mr. Twyeffort, proposed by Mr. Hughey.

The elections being concluded, the question of the evening, "Resolved, That the Navy should be increased," was debated. Mr. Boesch opened for the affirmative and spoke of the large part which the Navy has played in all the wars to which the United States have been a party. Mr. McClelland, for the negative, pleaded to Mr. Boesch's declaration, that our present navy was ample, and maintained that the cost of enlarging the navy would be too great, citing for example that it cost more to build one battleship than to support the Department of Agriculture for a whole year.

Mr. Haines ably rejoined, and Mr. Willis sur-rejoined, maintaining that "the glamour of war and smoke of battle do not blind the nation's eyes to the point of the compass toward which all eyes are turned—the silver dollar." Mr. Willis also insisted that the Hague is doing, and will do, a great work for the advancement of peace; so that increase of the navy is unnecessary.

Mr. Levin filed his rebutter, and Mr. Burson his sur-rebutter, in due order. The latter referred to "the howling success of the navy" in contributing to the United States the lemonic Philippines. Mr. Boesch, in his four minutes of rebuttal, did effective work.

The judges retired, and returned with a verdict for the affirmative, giving first honors to Mr. McClelland, and second honors to Mr. Boesch. The judgment was not unanimous, but by a majority vote.

There were thirty-nine members present at the meeting, and the Society expects to have a large attendance at all its meetings for the coming year. F. H. T.

#### THE THEORETICAL STUDY OF THE LAW VS. THE PRACTICAL.

It is to be regretted that the limited space at my disposal prevents my making an adequate reply to the interesting article by Mr. Dorman contained in last week's issue.

At a recent meeting of the American Bar Association the statement was made by a member of the Board of Law Examiners of the State of New York that if a practical knowledge of pleading

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and practice were made a test of admission to the bar, not more than ten per cent of the candidates would pass the examination. And yet it is with questions of this kind that the tyro at the bar is immediately confronted, and a lack of knowledge of pleading and practice may result in a costly mistake to his client.

In recognition of this fact a serious discussion ensued upon the floor of the convention, and it seemed to be the general opinion that the boards of State bar-examiners should require, in addition to theoretical instruction in a law school, at least a year's training in the office of a practitioner. The need of a drill in Moot Court work as a prerequisite to practice seems therefore to be conceded.

It cannot, however, be obtained in the office of a busy lawyer, and it would be of little value to the student to enter the office of one who is not busy. The modern lawyer has neither the time nor the inclination to expend labor in instructing his corps of assistants in either law or practice. He relies upon, and has a right to rely upon, the law schools to do the teaching, and expects the student to be sufficiently equipped in the class room to enter upon the discharge of his duties. The value of an office training to the student consists in the opportunity for familiarizing himself with the forms of legal documents and with the practical duties of a lawyer's occupation. True it is that he has an opportunity to watch the trial of cases; but no man can learn to try cases merely by watching someone else do so. As well might one learn the art of debating solely by listening to debates, or the young surgeon acquire his skill by simply observing operations performed by others.

Even at Harvard the necessity for a practical schooling in Moot Court work is admitted, and this need is attempted to be supplied there and in some other law schools by moot courts conducted by the students themselves or by instructors who have had no experience in practice. However valuable these may be as legal debating societies, they are, for the purposes for which they are designed, a waste of time. They afford illustration of the blind leading the blind. If there is need for such instruction at all (and it is universally admitted that it should be given somewhere and somehow) why not place such work in the law school course and under the direction of men competent to

teach practice as it actually exists, and thus accustom the student to what he will meet when he crosses the street from the university and enters the court room armed with a diploma which certifies him to be a lawyer!

Such work serves to impress upon the mind of the learner as nothing else can do the principles of substantive law which he is supposed to know, and in addition trains him to successfully meet opposition at those points where it will be encountered in his practice.

I am not unmindful of the fact that it is difficult to crowd into a three-year course all the subjects which seem to be essential. But, on the other hand, we must not forget that in practice time is usually afforded for the study of the substantive law applicable to a given case, whereas points of evidence, pleading and practice frequently are suggested in the court room which come in the nature of surprises, and unless the lawyer can meet and dispose of these points instantly and without an opportunity for mature reflection, his case is lost and his reputation injured, no matter how profoundly learned he may be in the substantive law.

If too many topics of study seem to be thrust upon our law school curriculum, we had decidedly better omit some of the minor branches of the substantive law than this all important subject of practice.

WALTER C. CLEPHANE.

The Senior Law Class is wearing a haggard, worried sort of look these days. Its members are each and every one of them in deep trouble and dire distress, and do not wear "the smile that won't come off." It's all due to the Moot Court. The three venerable judges on that august bench have made their assignments of cases to the third year chaps, who, it might be added, have never before made out the first pleadings in a cause of action; hence the wrinkled brows and perplexed countenances of the men of '08.

Here's to them in the hope that they will all win their first case—both plaintiffs and defendants; that their knowledge of the ways of the court room as to pleading and conducting cases will be considerably increased; and that their fees may be of the jumbo variety!



# MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

Fred S. Avery, Editor

## GENERAL.

Dr. J. J. Kinyoun has been selected for the Chair of Pathology and Bacteriology. Dr. Kinyoun is a North Carolinian and has been connected with the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service for some years. He established the Marine Hospital Laboratory and was sent by the Marine Hospital Service to San Francisco to stamp out the plague which broke out in that city at the close of the Spanish-American War. Dr. Kinyoun is so well known all over the country that an introduction to those with whom he will be associated in his new field is quite unnecessary. He will give his entire time to the interests of G. W. U. Medical School, which is adequate assurance that the course in Pathology and Bacteriology will be second to none in any Medical school in the country.

Following is the Surgery program for the ensuing year:

Dr. White will give a course in Surgical Technique for second-year students. This course has heretofore been given by Dr. McArdle. Dr. White will also give clinical instruction in fractures and dislocations to four-year students.

Dr. Wellington will give a course in Systematic Surgery, omitting surgical pathology, fractures and dislocations.

Dr. Taylor will conduct the "case" teaching of surgery at the hospital.

The recitations in surgery will be in charge of Drs. Taylor, Copeland and Thompson.

The course in Surgical Pathology will be given by the professor of surgery yet to be selected.

Have you read Dr. Meyer's article on "Bier's stasis-hyperemia" treatment in acute and chronic surgical infectious diseases," in the August 17 number of the American Medical Journal? If you have not it's well worth your while, for it deals with a method which clashes at every point with the orthodox treatment of such cases as has been taught for so long in all our schools.

Messrs. C. H. Hayton and E. W. Ingle come to us from Cape Town, South Africa, where they have been in the missionary field. They have come to George Washington University expressly to prepare themselves for missionary physicians. We certainly are glad to

have these gentlemen as classmates and wish them success in the highest measure.

Richard Gibson has been affected with a severe cold this week, nevertheless he has attended his classes regularly.



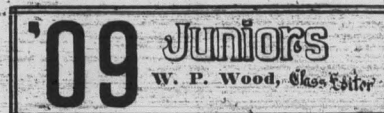
The Schedule of Clinics has been posted. Those desiring to be transferred to other sections will advise the Dean at once. As soon as it is known just what alterations in the schedule will be necessary, a corrected schedule will be posted and also published in The Hatchet in order that each student may have a copy for ready reference.

F. P. Machler, the redoubtable, indefatigable, ubiquitous and hilarious "Pat" of "ye olden days," has appeared in our midst again. Somewhat sobered by time 'tis true, but the same hearty, handsome fellow after all. The Class of '08 well remembers "Pat," because it was this class that landed him the presidency of the Athletic Association in our Freshman year. But the classes which have entered school since 1905 will want to know who this man "Pat" is.

He belonged to the Class of 1906—in fact he organized that famous Kiyi bunch—being its first chairman. In his freshman year he was chairman of the Executive Committee, captain of the University football team and yell-master of his class. And yell, well! You may hear it again if you're 'round. It's worth while, too, so attend the football games this Fall—keep your ears open. In his second year he was president of his class and treasurer of the Athletic Association. In his Junior year he was secretary of that Association and at the close of that year was elected to its presidency. But "Pat" worked for Uncle Sam and his uncle was so jealous of "Pat's" achievements that he transferred him to lonely Panama and so of course he had to give up his school work for the time. You can't keep a good man down, though. Mr. Machler succeeded in obtaining sufficient leave to finish his course this year and we welcome him to the Class of 1908.

Mr. Carlos Mata is also back. Carlos started with old '08 but a year ago shook G. W. U. for Jefferson. However, he's back home again and will rub noses with the Class of '09 hereafter. Carlos had a peculiar mania for throwing sticks at one time, but we are glad to know that he has completely recovered.

Dr. White's special lecture to the fourth-year men on fractures, from slides of X-ray photos, was highly appreciated by that class.



The class smoker which was scheduled for last Tuesday evening was postponed until this coming Friday evening. Better come. There'll be big doings.

The Juniors last year gave a very enjoyable dance. Why can't the Juniors this year do likewise? We can. Let's do.

Three or four members of the class have paid their class dues. This is an improvement worth mentioning.

We do not see George Sharp at class this year as often as we did last year, owing to his duties as assistant manager of the football team. (Last year we saw him about twice a week; this year we see him once a week.)

A member of our class tells this: While out walking recently the young lady with me was considerably impressed by the numerous Rathskellar signs. "Oh, my," she ejaculated, "that Mr. Rathskellar must be a very rich man to own so many places." O, petunia!

Have you got your ticket for the Freshman-Sophomore football game? Better get one. They're nearly all gone.

Orrison is on a hunting trip. He has not yet sent us any postal cards with a picture of him standing beside a perfectly dead animal.

S. B. Pole was selected by Coach Neilson as one of the seventeen players that comprise the squad which went to Swarthmore last week. But Sam could not get leave of absence.



Mr. Albert P. Tibbetts is now an A. B., having taken his degree at the Fall Convocation last Wednesday.

Mr. E. Worth Ross has returned to school from his home in Greensboro, N. C., where he has been during his convalescence from an attack of typhoid fever.

F. A. Hornaday and H. L. Amoss, of the Class of '10, are acting as assistants in Physiological Chemistry this year. Mr. Hornaday has the degree of B. S. from George Washington University and Mr. Amoss B. S. from Kentucky State College, and M. S. from George Washington.

These Latin prescriptions are bad. Quoth a student with countenance sad,

And with decimal fractions  
And drugs and their actions  
Will certainly drive me quite mad.

## HOSPITAL NOTES.

Dr. Billy Carr, Jr., is now resident at the Home for Incurables. We all know that his F street habits were pathological, but didn't prognosticate his case as hopeless.

Dr. Paul Carter, '07, has left us to accept a very desirable hospital position in Seattle, Wash., where he expects to practice.

The Staff at the Emergency is scouting for good cases for Dr. Carr's Sunday afternoon seances, which will begin shortly.

Drs. Scaprio and Terry are doing noble work at Casualty, but Terry says 'tis a long way from the Holy Land to Erin-go-Bragh.

A Chinese patient has furnished the Staff at the Emergency Hospital an opportunity for scientific research in Bacteriology. The Army Medical Museum and the Agricultural Department have joined in the search for the identity of the parasite, which up to the present time has the wise ones going some.

Our friends Drs. Lawson, Lawrence and Edmonds are still delivering the goods at Columbian Hospital.



## Day and Evening Classes

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## GENERAL.

It seems that the location of the National College of Pharmacy is somewhat of an enigma to members of the other departments of the University. This is due, no doubt, to the fact that, heretofore, the N. C. P. was not represented on The Hatchet, and its existence was almost unknown. This year we are waking up and intend to get acquainted with, and make ourselves known to, the other departments of the G. W. U. The home of the N. C. P. is a commodious and up-to-date building, located at 808 "Eye" street N. W., and all members of the student body or faculty of the G. W. U. are heartily invited to drop in and have a cheery word with us. We will always be glad to see them and will not need urging to return the courtesy.

We do not like to boast. We care not to blow our own horn. But we cannot refrain. "There's a reason." We have the honor to announce that over one-half the students of the N. C. P. have already subscribed to The Hatchet and the subscriptions are *still coming in*. Good work, N. C. P. Keep it up! Do not let us stop until *every member* of the N. C. P. is a subscriber to The Hatchet.

At the recent Board examinations seven out of fourteen candidates successfully passed the examinations. Miss Nelson, O'Neil and Jacobs, all '07, and Goldsmith '06, were among the successful candidates.

Prof. Bradbury, assistant professor of Analytical Pharmacy, is back in our midst after a long

siege of illness. His beaming countenance and genial manner make him a favorite with all. We most heartily welcome him back.

## SENIORS '08

M. A. Pozen, Editor.

This has been a strenuous week for the Seniors. At the class meeting held October 17 the following officers were unanimously elected, although Mr. Steele and Mr. Boyer were nominated but declined:

President—H. B. Floyd, re-elected.

Vice-President—R. B. Spencer.

Secretary—M. A. Pozen.

Treasurer—C. Deming, re-elected.

After the election of officers the adoption of a class pin was considered. President Floyd submitted several designs. These were gradually eliminated until two very neat designs were left to choose from. These two designs will be considered at a meeting in the near future and the final choice will be made after a sample pin of one of these designs has been submitted to the class by President Floyd.

Mr. Deming, our trusty treasurer, wants to know if class dues are "bills receivable," and whether they are credited on the cash book, journal or ledger. Ask Prof. Williams!

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LIBERAL TUITION

The "Dark Horse" failed to materialize.

The few words uttered by Steele in nominating Mr. Floyd were straight from the heart. A more whole-hearted fellow than Steele never lived.

Henry Floyd is to be doubly congratulated. Not only was Henry unanimously elected President of his class, but he passed the Board examinations, making the highest average of any of the candidates. Bully for the "Arkansaw Traveller." [For Henry is from Arkansas.] Pretty nifty work for an undergraduate!

The assay work carried on by the Seniors in Pharmaceutical laboratory is productive of remarkable results. According to the work of one of the young pharmacutists the pure food laws have had a good effect, as his results showed one sample of boric acid to be 105 per cent pure!

### PHARMACEUTICAL DEFINITIONS

Inserted for the Benefit of the Wise and Otherwise.

**Alcohol:** Alkaloid from Booz-erine. Taken from the Latin words "alco" and "haul," meaning he is soused to the booby hatches, haul him to the alcove.

**Blonde:** A preparation of H2-O2.

**Gas:** A substance we make light of, until we receive bill for same.

**Ice:** A substance used to reduce swelled heads.

**Jug:** A place in which the material is kept that produces a jag later on.

**Olive:** A green grape dropped into a cocktail so the consumer can fish it out with his (or her) fingers.

**Oslerism:** Synonym for chloroform. (U.S. P. 1900.)

**Football:** A body of students surrounded by ambulances. A game Kenner, '10, should play as he did at Western High last year. Come out "Al", and let us take a look at you. Wilson '10 and Salb '09 would also make good material for the football team.

### JUNIORS '09

Miss Richardson, Editor.

The Junior Class held its first meeting on Monday, October 7, for the election of officers for the year 1907-1908. The meeting was well attended and much enthusiasm was displayed by the stu-

dents. The following officers were elected:

President—Melville Tewksbury.  
Vice-President—Edward V. Payne.

Secretary—Ray T. Bailey.  
Treasurer—Frank A. Robey.  
Miss Irene Richardson was appointed Class Editor for The Hatchet.

A notice of the next meeting will be posted on the Bulletin Board at the College.

Three cheers for Milburn of the Junior Class! Did he surprise us? Well, rather! He bravely faced the formidable Virginia Pharmacy Board and is now a dignified registered assistant pharmacist. "If mother could only see him now!"

### A TRUE STORY.

Miss Io Smith, of Squashville, Me., swallowed an overdose of potash and, as a result, died. The following touching epitaph appeared on her tombstone: "Iodide of Potash." Oh, scissors! Let's cut up!

### FRESHMEN '10

J. D. Hogan, Editor.

Rouse yourselves, ye freshmen! Wake up, Class of '10. Get wise to a good thing! Send your name in for a year's subscription to The Hatchet. Subscription blanks may be obtained from Class Editor, or if you are afraid of him, drop your name and address in The Hatchet box in the corridor.

At a meeting of the Freshmen Class on Monday, October 14, the following officers were elected for 1907-8:

Mr. W. Lampman President.  
Mr. J. D. A. Hogan Vice-President.  
Miss J. Stroebel Secretary.  
Miss N. Richardson Treasurer.

All class officers being elected and the school running smoothly, we will publish next week a school directory giving names of the Faculty and Class Officers.

Dr. Franz demonstrated Schaefer's new method of artificial respiration before G. W. U. Medical Society on Saturday evening, October 19, 1907. It was used with success the following evening on a case of poisoning at Emergency Hospital.

Bryson, '07, has left us to take up an internship among the coal fields of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Roy Cleveland Heffebower, notwithstanding pressure of professional duties at Emergency, still finds ample time to price bargains in solitaires and sundry household articles at downtown shops. You wonder why? Ask him; he'll be glad to tell you all 'bout it.

Dr. A. F. A. King, our honored Professor of Obstetrics, made an address before the Society in which he spoke with much feeling of his early days in the medical profession. His remarks bristled with reminiscences and proved most interesting to his listeners, being told in his own inimitable style.

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## COMING TO THE THEATERS.

"Carmen," the offering of W. D. Fitzgerald's Kathryn Purnell Company at the Majestic Theater next week, offers many opportunities for a display of Miss Purnell's emotional abilities. The play is well known, and will be mounted in a praiseworthy manner, the models of the settings for the original production now being in the hands of the scenic artists and workmen at the Majestic. As the seductive little Spanish girl, Miss Purnell has a suitable part. Her support will be excellent, all of the principal parts being in capable hands.

A popular attraction comes to the Columbia Theater next week, when Frank Daniels will be seen in his latest success, "The Tattooed Man," with the music by Victor Herbert and the book by Harry B. Smith and A. N. C. Fowler. Mr. Daniels plays the role of Omar Khayyam, jr., a charlatan weather prophet and astronomer, who takes care of the country during the Shah's absence. Being addicted to drink and thinking that he is the lineal descendant of the famous quatraine writer, he also thinks himself subject to the destinies of two men somewhere who bear a tattooed mark of a scarabeus on their necks similar to one on his own, from whence he derives the sobriquet of "The Tattooed Man." These are the incidents around which the plot revolves, and the ludicrous complications in which Omar involves himself provides Mr. Daniels full opportunity for his laughter-provoking talents.

Commencing Monday night, October 28, Henry Woodruff will play his last Washington engagement in the college play success, "Brown of Harvard." After leaving the Belasco Theater, Mr. Woodruff will play the principal cities in the South, on the Pacific Coast, and in the Pacific Northwest, and at the close of the present season will appear in a new play under the management of Henry Miller, the eminent actor-manager, who has so successfully piloted "Brown of Harvard" through two seasons of continuous success.

"Brown of Harvard" will be seen here with the same production, and with one or two exceptions the same supporting company, which marked its successful Washington engagement last season. The two new principal additions to the company are Miss Helena Byrne, the leading woman, and Frederick Forrester, the capable actor, who will be remembered here for his excellent work in "On Parole."

Chase's next week will provide a rousing reception for many novel and noteworthy features, foremost among them being Master Gabriel, the original Buster Brown, and his company in the



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new Buster comedy entitled "Auntie's Visit," in which George Ali, the impersonator of Tige, Buster's canine comrade in mischievousness, will be seen in a new dog star role, as Spike. Another addition will be Edwin Stevens and company, including Miss Tina Marshall, in "An Evening with Dickens," in which are introduced Micawber, Dick Swiveller and the little Marchioness, David Copperfield, Agnes, and Uriah Heep, etc. The third special feature will be Mlle. Sabry d'Orsell, the prima donna soprano. Other acts of especial interest will be Dorsch and Russell, in "The Musical Railroaders," Martinetti and Sylvester, Arthur Whitelaw, the Celtic humorist; Billie Montgomery and Florence Moore, and the motion pictures of "Liquid Electricity." The advance sale of reserved seats opens to-morrow.

Henrietta Crosman is scheduled to appear at the New National Theater next week in James MacArthur's dramatization of "The Pilgrim's Progress," which has been called "The Christian Pilgrim." The spectacle was presented for the first time on any stage at the Garrick Theater, Philadelphia, Monday night, October 7, and was favorably received. That it is a spectacle of large proportions is evident from the fact that advance heralds claim for it five acts and eleven scenes, a ballet of fifty, and an augmented orchestra of forty. The play deals, of

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course, with the experiences of Christian in his journey from the City of Destruction to the Celestial City. Miss Crosman plays Christian. She will be supported by Tyrone Power, Bertha Harmon, Addison Pitt, James Mackay, Cora Adams, W. T. Carleton, and a company numbering 100 players. The production will be under the personal direction of Maurice Campbell, who is said to have spent two years in its preparation. The music was composed and will be directed by William Furst, for a number of years composer of all music used in David Belasco's productions.

We haven't got a line on the Freshman Class as yet; but understand that it is a large one, numbering about 25, which is a big gain over last year.

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